

Boylston Street. Oct 30. 1835.

Friday night.

Dear Aunt Mary, Could any body be more stupid, than was I on Wed last? I did up the package that accompanies this for Mr H to take out that day, intending to put it into the bundle which contained the shawl, but I suppose that in my haste I omitted to do it. Maria feels greatly encouraged at the state of the times, & so in one sense we may be; the U.S. business certainly has one the whole gone off well. They collected at that meeting eleven hundred dollars; but I must say I feel like a plume while I have the knowledge that an Anti S. meeting cannot be holden in this city, and that is certainly the case at present. You will have seen the account of the attack upon Spence's house, where Thompson's family at present are; a meeting has been called this afternoon, at Salem to testify their abhorrence of all such outrages and as we have no doubt that hand bills were up, all over the city, calling on our good citizens to come to the meeting, we hope it may be fully attended. The Daily Reformer, a paper of the workers, came out today before yesterday with some most splendid articles about the mob. I will try to get one to send out to you tomorrow. There is an endeavor in it to try to get up a public meeting in Faneuil Hall, with regard to the recent mob. If they only could do this my warmest wishes would be more than answered. Maria certainly wishes to have Mr T come to Weymouth, & he told her he would go whenever they sent for him, but the brethren seem horrified at the idea. They seem to wish to get him safe home as soon as possible. The only danger I conceive to be this. He is hunted now like a wild beast, and the moment any thing is done about his speaking elsewhere, of course the public rage will rise higher than ever, and he may be in still greater danger. - Canoe line has just come in, & says that she would not take the responsibility of getting him to lecture at all, at present, by any means. You may groan over the state of the times, but it is thought here to be madness, the idea of Thompson's setting his foot into Boston. Most people think it not safe for Garrison to come, but I would run the risk.



The truth is, that the Abolitionists in Boston are not now under the protection of the laws. We may exclaim about it, but it is the case. Thompson & Garrison are not safe in Boston & we cannot hold any sort of a meeting. That is, if we do it will be broken up, for hyphen & his crew will not or cannot defend us. Do not think I am discouraged. But I look upon the matter just as it is. Maria has great enjoyments. I cannot pay those I have. Dr Farnsworth is coming to help Parker's to board & all his children. The Baileys are going out to Roxbury to board. It is all settled. I am glad that Phoebe has come over. Do not say whether you approve of my conduct about the C.S. book or not. but I hope you do. I have got the Yr's & send them. Mrs Child's appeal costs 50 cts, so I did not get it. I will buy the first two of the C.S. Magazine, if you approve that I should. It has some splendid articles.

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in it, but the price is 25 cts, and it is better to have intelligence people. Write, what you wish me to do about it. Will you try to get the letter answered in favor of Mrs. McKim or poor or you can. Margaret has some work that she got done, but as the young men will to get her off as poor or many he. Henry has not very smart. At Mr. Bacon's boarding house, the gentleman have observed a man to know what white women come out by the door. He says the man is coming with a black one, so they say "if we could find out we would meet her, so the walked the street." He says was Mrs. Chapman. ever you of mine.